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WILL HAVE IT.

The National Woman Suffrage Convention at Philadelphia

Determination Not to Ask but Demenit the Franchise-Petticoated Freachers Denotateing "Vie" Woodhull and Refuse to Entertain Her Free Love Propestaions-Election of Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. A. 1871. The second day's session of the Nation A Women's arrage Convention met, pursuant to a Ajoarnment, ten o'clock this morning, at Nation at Hall. Mrs. ter. President of the association, I cad the fourth mointion, which had been under diseassion yes-rday when the Convention adjor reed, and which erged the necessity of a constitute chal amendment expressive of the right of fem de suffrete. This ution produced quite an ext Ating debate. MRS. HINDMAN'S F ATECH.

Mrs. SINDMAN, of Pittsburg. Said:-The resolution complicated. When we ask for a sexteenth amendt it seems to me we are asking two questions at ce, viz.:-First, to secu to the women of the strict of Celumbia and a the Territories the right ufrage; and, second /, to provide a general law the rest of the cour Ary. What I understand in there can be pass at a constitutional amendent simple and perio set in itself, expressing all we ment, single and perfect in tesets, expressing all we denit we and the right of suffrage under the provisions of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. I do, not believe that those who passed them ever intended we should vote, and I do not desire to steal my way into the right of the 'adiot box with the negro. We demand sudrage as our insitenable

eary to have a sixteenth amendment (and he quoted an aginton of Judge Canteer in support of his argu-ment, that women have voted and did vote in New ersey in 1844). The framers of the constitution thew women voted, and to deny their right would not vote." As they did not do it, they gave their acit consent to female suffrage. The constitutional ording, "Ail persons born or naturalized in the nited States," simply restored to women the right o vote, which they had originally. I consider it possible to have a sixteenth amendment passed, it us act differently. Let us get Congress to draw distinction that the capacity to vote is the right We only want Congress to assert that "all shall vote and this revives the original of women, which have simply been in abeyrights of women, which have simply been in aboymace. I clearly note that the right to vote is an inharent one, present in the construction of the
solonies and their inerging late the lines. The
controvant amendment distinctly takes away the
harrier placed upon female suffrage. It is no question of stealing in. If lindies want the rights of men
they must stand on this platform. It is simply a
solution of an old right, and this we must instat upon. Let us get Judges of great legal
hattity to decade that the right of women to vote
this way than throw the question open to the
masses, as it would be necessary to do to insure
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Mr. CHARLES BURLEIGH CANNOT SEE IT. Mr. CHARLES BURLEIGH begged to differ with the resident. Mrs. Cuder, with regard to woman's restorat. Mrs. Cutter, with regard to woman's light to vote, lie said the objects which the resolution aims at seem to him to be rightly aimed at. I have never yet been able to see that the right of the resolution aims at seem to him to be rightly aimed at. I have never yet been able to see that the right of the resolution is seen and the right of the resolution of the constitution form of government does not be an universal suffrage, for we know the framers of the constitution never dreamed that the idea of a republic would include even all the indea of a republic would include even all the indea of a suppublic would include even all the indea of a suppublic would include even all the indea of the country. If this is not a correct idea I suswer that when you make addrination you must accept that amirmation as the makers of it understood it, and thus I hold we have no right to go to say use of tegal quibbling in the matter. If we stand on simple rights let us stand there; if on constitutional authority, we have no right to warp that authority, and so with the question of citizenship. It does not imply a voice in the government by any means to be a citizen, though it is said now that fallicons and persons are the same. This can also be denied in a legal light. The view I take is that citizenship does not necessarily imply the right to vote. And then, again it is said these acts are admitted do. enship does not necessarily imply the right to vote and then, again, it is and these acts are simply de tarations of an implied right. This I am not sure And then, again, it is said these acts are simply deplarations of an implied right. This I am not sure
is correct citter, since we happen to know at the
present time that the great body of the people do
not understand it, and so we must state our views
in some special phrasing that will properly embody
them. I say that we have competent evidence overcoming the presumption that the constitutional
amendments recognize what we desire. The precomption before the evidence is but as the chaff
before the whirlwind. The people did not mean
any such thing, and therefore it is folly to urge it.
Even if the lawyers did make out a case it seems to
me that we should not stand on their quibbles; we
should stand on the broader and yet unrecognized
platform that the women have a right to vote; that
women has a right to be recognized, out not a right
to vote as yet. The State is in duty bound to determine who shall be voters. The State stands to the
attreers as a parent to a child, and if the State says
a certain class have no right to the franchise it is its
duty to say so, and our part is then to meet them
with sound argument. The right of voting is not a
assumal right, but the right to demand recognition
be pleading for such privinge is a natural right. I
am in layor of woman sourage, partly for this
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Mr. Whitehead desired to offer a resolution smending the nouth resolution. Before it could be read, however, an excited individual jumped up had desired to speak in opposition to the views of Mr. Burietgh, but he was ruled out of order and took his seat.

Mrs. Gough will have temperance first.

Mrs. Gough obered a substitute caining upon Contress to pass such laws as will give to every capable woman in the land the right of suffrage. She did not wish to sheak into the privilege of voting through the medium of a sixteenth amendment when intemperance, which they were sure to oversome, was ravaging their boines. Congress, by passing laws giving the right to women to vote, ar, was ravaging their homes. Congress, by sing laws giving the right to women to vote, and at the same time give them the power to

rust intemperance at once.

After some men-charl cross firing between Mrs.

teigh and Colone Higgmon, Mr. Blackwell, on

chall of Sie business committee, offered the follow-

conspiring the meaning and the control of the contr

A centernan once sale to me, "I would rather hee a batter" than a lady who asks me to take a glass of wir he," but happily the resolution does not so come, it the association. The great object is that it gains winen to a greater independence. Now we see them holding conversations by themsel" as passing resolutions, and, no doubt, moving the previous question. As Sam Weller said, "They were a passin' resolutions and woting sublime," the speaker said that the woman sufrage movement had succeeded to the vigor of the asti-siavery mevembat; however it may come, come it will. It is in the future—it is written on the cards. The word "obey" in the marriage service is doomed to be stucken out. The one thing worse than an unrightenus pledge is that levity which makes the pledge indistreent.

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Mr. Blackwell, Lucy Stone's husband, couldn't see it. He said—For the first time in this movement we have presented a solid iront of men and women whose records are pure. We do not endorse immorality; we do not read female suffrage to mean free love. (Applause.)

As Blackwell's remarks were received with continued applause it will be understood that the sentiment of the Convention is decidedly against stanton and Woodhull. In the course of a conversation this attention Mrs. Stone said to the Hersald reporter that she found it difficult to believe the report of the meeting held under Mrs. Woodhull's auspices in New York the other evening.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon was given to the election of officers and speechmaking by delegates. The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Provident—Lucy Stone.

Vice Progalents at Large—T. W. Higginson, Rhode Island; Mrs. W. T. Hazard, Missouri; Mary A. Livermore, Massachusetts; George William Curtis, New York; George W. Julian, Indiane; Hannah M. Cutler, Hilmois; William Lloyd Gairison, Massachusetts; Margaret V. Longley, Onio.

Chairman of the Executive Committee—Julia Ward Howe, Massachusetts.

Foreign Corresponding Secretary—Kate N. Doggett, Illinois.

Corresponding Secretary—Mary Grew, Pennsylvania.

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Recording Secretaries—Honry B. Blackwell, Massachusetts, and Amanda Way, Indiana.

Transver—John K. Wilman, Pennsylvania.

Vice Presidents, Ex Oficto—Mrs. Oliver Dennett,
Mather, Artoenia T. V. White, New Hampshire;
C. W. Williard, Vermont; James Freeman Charke,
Massachusetts; Elizabeth E. Chace, Rhode Eliand;
Cella Burietgh. Connecticut; Gliver-Johnson, New
York; John Whitehead, New York; Passmore Wilhamson, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Delaware; Miriam M. Cole, Ohio; Mary F. Thomas, M. D.,
Iowa; Jane G. Swisshelm, Illinois; Rev. Rowland
Conner, Wisconsin; Moses Colt Tyler, Michigan;
Mrs. A. Knight, Minnesota; Mrs. C. J. H. Nichols,
Kansas; Ameina Bloomer, Iowa; Isauc H. Sturgeon,
Missouri; Guy W. Wines, Tennessec.

Among the notabilities present were Mrs. Hannah M. Cutler, of Illinois; President T. W. Higernson, Rhode island; Lucy Stone, Julia W. Howe,
Lucretta Mott, Mrs. Lucas, sister of John Bright,
England; Elizabeth Churchill, Rhode Island; Mrs.
Cella Burleigh, Connecticut; Mrs. Rev. Ada C.
Bowles, Robert Dale Gwen, Mrs. Margaret Longley,
Cinchnat; Mr. H. Blackwell, Mrs. Harriet N. K.
Geff.

Dr. A. B. Stone, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Lilly

Goff.

Dr. A. B. Stone, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Lilly
Devraux Blake, New York; Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs.
Burleigh and others spose this evening, after which
the Convention adjourned. The Pennsylvania Peace
Society and the Pennsylvania Suffrage Association
meet in Mercandle Library Hall, in this city, tomorrow.

THE ANTI-GRANT MOVEMENT.

Views of General Butler, Senator Wilson and Thurlow Weed on the Subject.

The Essex Statesman's Early Explanation.

BOSTON, Nov. 22, 1871. That little story which came from Washington the other day, teiling all about the organized opposition of leading republicans against General Grant's renomination; how they were to meet and consuit at Harrisburg on the day set apart for a national thanksgiving, and how they were to set a trap for disaffected or progressive democrats, was really laughable in every feature. According to the ludicrous despatches the second nomination of General Grant would have seemed to have been an impossibility; but when the matter is really penetrated he is found to be the lavorite in the race, even among those who have been charged with taking a lively interest among the whole field of popular competitors who are willing to be entered against him. The story, as it has been published 30th of the present month, four days before the re-assembling of Congress, a secret council was to be held in Philadelphia, Battimore or Harrisburg-most probably in the latter place-which would be composed of General Benjamin P. Butler, of Massachusetts; Senator Carl Schurz, of Missouri; Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio; Senator Spencer, of Alabama; W. M. Evarts, Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, C. A. Dana and George Wilkes, of half dozen or more others of the anti-Grant repubilean managers; that Senators Summer and Wilson, of Massachusetts, would also each have a finger in the pie, but would not be present on the momentous occasion; and that the object of this extraordinary assemblage would be to arrange a programme

nary assemblage would be to arrange a programme for the coming Congress to head off General Grant and to unite the republicans opposed to his nomination upon some general plan of operation.

Such a startling announcement inspired one of the light correspondents to ascertain something of its truth; and in the pursuit of information he sought an interview with General Butler, the seemingly alleged chief in this organized conspiracy against the prolonging of the present executive branch of the national government. I went to the General's office, and ascertained that he was engaged on the government slde in the important government swinding cases lately exposed in loston. To await his return from prolessional duties was the only alternative, and when he at length arrived the light active, and when he at length object of his visit.

'I have called, General," said the Herald representative, after the usual preliminaries, "to find out something of the details of this conspiracy against General Grant's renomination, which, it is said, you are at the head of. Can you give me some information about it?"

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The General, oursting into a hearty laugh, replied, "Well, the whole attair seems to be a very clever toke, which has been played upon some iresh correspondent in Washington. It amused me at first, but when I saw that some of the papers and a portion of the pablic were swallowing it, left that the statement should be contradicted, and I have already taken measures to denounce the story as false, so far as it applies to me."

"Well, General," I replied, "I am not astonished at anything nowadays, but having seen this strange statement I thought I would ascertain about its truth at beadquarters before alinding to it in my correspondence to the Herath."

"I am heartify glad," answered the General, "that you have done so, for only this morning I prepared and forwarded to some of the leading papers of the country a letter denying the whole story, especially so far as it refers to myself."

"Have you a copy of that letter?" I impaired.

"res:" answered the General, "but I sent a copy to the Herath this morning."

"How, by mail or telegraph "I asked.

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"By mail," he answered.
"Oh, well," replied the Herald correspondent,
"that will never do for the Herald. Can't you let
me have a copy of it to send by telegraph? The
people of the country are deeply interested in the
future of American pointics, and are exceedingly
anxious to know whether or not there is any fruth
in the story of an anti-Grant combination, with
General Butler as leader."

"Certainly, you can have a copy and here it is,"
said the General as he produced the following:—

Rosard, Nov. 2, 127.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD!— ROSTON, Nov. 22, 1871.
SiR—A silly paragraph stating that I am engaged in some conspiracy with certain eminent gentlemen therein named to defeat the renomination of President Grant is to entersirvly directated in the newspapers as to require contradiction.

departure which the papers had credited him with he looked amazed. he loosed amazed.
"You are the second man," he said, "Who has spoken to me about this same thing to-day, and I begin to believe that there has really been something in the papers about it."
"Why, of course there has, and a great deal, too,"

"Why, of course there has, and a great deal, too," I answered.
"Well, I will confest that within a day or two I have been so diligently engaged that I have scarcely had time to read a paper. Tell me, if you please, what the story is."

Your correspondent gave in brief the substance of the anti-Grant rumors and the names of the gentlement reported to be in sympathy with the movement, and Senator Wilson answered times:
"So far as I know there is not a word of truth in the whole story. I have always believed, and believe now, that General Grant will be renominated and re-elected. I believe him to be an honest man; and I believe turther, that he is at the head of an honest administration. The idea of such a council as tak one you have told me about its simply foolish."

"Granting all that, Mr. Senator," I answered:

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"Granting all that, Mr. Schalor." I answered;
"but don't you think it barely possible that some of
those mentioned may, nevertheless, be engaged in
forming a combination?"

"Perhaps so. There is Wilkes, for one, who, I
understand, is against Grant. I met hun in Parts
last spring and we had a long talk, and white politics were only distantly alluded to, I could not help
noticing that he was far from enthusiastic over the
administration of General Grant. Probably he is at
work for his defeat,"

"I understand, Mr. Wilson, that he was in Boston
last week for this very purpose, and that he consulted with you, General Butter and Senator Sumnet."

about that."

"How do Butler and Summer stand on Grant's renomination?" I then asked.

"You know as well as I do that Butter is a funny fellow; but I guess, after all, that he will stand by Grant. Although he may have his peculiar personal prejuctic against him I am quite certain that he would have nothing to do with such a council as that proposed at flarrisburg, and I do not think he knows any more about the movement than I do."

"Well, how about Senator Summer? Will he take a stand against the President's renomination?"

"No, I don't see now he can, it is true, as it is unfortunate, that General Grant and Mr. Summer are personally host-le to each other. I have talked to both of them time and time araim, and others have endeavored to effect a reconciliation, but all to no purpose. I am one of those kind of men who are opposed to letting any little personal differences of opinion obtain more than a temporary feeling, and I do deeply deplore that my friends alluded to are differently constituted. But, nowthinstanding the estrangement between Grant and Summer, I am quite confident that the Senator would not degrade himself or his party by such a conspiracy as that which the papers allude to."

"It seems, then, Mr. Wilson, that you attach no importance whatever to this alleged party movement against General Grant?"

"No; nothing will come from t. There will be, as there always is, a few disanceted men, but the body of the republican party and the masses of the people will, I think, approve of General Grant's renomination by an emphatic re election."

And here the interview ended.

What Thurlow Weed Has to Say About the New Party Movement-Ho Isa't Counted la, Borso't Say Anything Against It.

A HERAED reporter met Mr. Thurlow Weed com-ing out of his house in Twelith street yesterday afternoon. The old gentleman looked exceedingly well, and greeted the reporter with his usual urbanity of manner.
"Air. Weed," said the reporter, "I understand

that you are busily engaged, with certain other prominent gentlemen, in laying the foundation for a new party-an anti-Grant party, in fact. The gental old President maker brought his heavy

The genial old President maker brought his heavy cane down on the pavement with an emphatic thump, and, looking at the reporter rather wonderingity, exclaimed:—

"A new party! What do you refer to?"

"It has been announced that you are one of a party of gentlemen who are to meet at a certain city on the Soin inst., and decide upon what course is best to be pursued by republicans and others who do not want to have Grant in the White House for another term. Is that so?"

"Well, I deciare to you candidly," replied Mr. Weed, "that is the first I have heard of such a movement." weed, "that is the first I have been ment," ment," "The gentlemen mentioned in connection with the "The gentlemen mentioned in connection with the ment," and are Horace Greeley, George Wilkes, Carl

"The gentlemen mentioned in connection with the movement are Horace Greeley, George Whikes, carl Schurz. C. A. Dana, W. M. Evarts, Senator Summer and several others whose names I cannot now recollect. Have you heard anything about their working to form an anti-Grant party?"

"I have heard nothing whatever about the matter. The story is made out,of whole cloth as far as I am concerned, but I cannot say anything as to the other gentlemen;" and the Presidential Warwick of the long ago drew on his gloves with a sudden jerk, and a knowing smile crept over his face as he bade the reporter goodby and went up fifth avenue.

NORTH CAROLINA FINANCES.

Governor Caldwell's Message to the Legislature.

The Debt of the State Amounts to \$34,887,460-He Advises the Sale of Ail the State Interests in Railroads as Part Liquidation to Creditors-Charges of Wholesale Embezzlement Against Officeholders

The Legislature met on Monday, a quorum of both houses being present. To-day the Governor's message was read and ordered to be printed. The mes sage is of unusual length for the Executive of a State and fully canvasses the financial, social and political condition of the people. THE DEST OF THE STATE

is ascertained to be, in round figures, \$34.887,464 45. Of this the ante-war and debt proper is \$19,349,760. Besides this there were issued, under acts passed prior to the war in aid of internal improvements, \$3.557,700; bonds issued since the war to fund accrued interest and past due bonds, \$4.883,784. The above comprises all of the debt contracted

under acts authorized by the Legislature when that body represented the tax-paying people. The remainfor which bonds were issued by the carpet-bag Leg Islature in 1867-58 under the disastrous administration of Governor Holden, and for which the State never received \$500,000 worth of value upon this

Governor Caldwell recently admitted that the people are wholly unable to bear the taxation necessary under the constitution to meet the amount of Interest. Repudiation he considers far from the minds of the people, and, while acknowledging

interest. Repudiation he consisters far from the minds of the people, and, while acknowledging that it would be in vain for the public creditor to sue the State in that event, he advises a settlement upon a compromise basis favorable to the debtor and creditor.

He recommends the sale of all interests owned by the State in railroads to satisfy creditors; the appointment of a commission to report upon all the facts connected with the debt in order that some conclusion may be arrived at as to the proper disposition to be made of the habitiles of the State.

The Governor says:—

"REPCEDATION OF OUR CONTRACTS in any shape would leave such a stain on our conscience and our honor, and would bring such disprace, and directly and indirectly inflict such an injury on our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury on our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury on our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of our people, collectively and indirectly inflict such an injury of the inflict of the wision, so of sense and integrity of the people of the State. If the General Assembly shall see it to authorize the appointment of a commission, as above suggested, it may be advisable to deter matering any financial plan until their report shall be presented, and permais by that time such removed prosperity may in the provisence of God be vonchasted to us as win demonstrate our ability to meet all just demands and incise fato our people the disposition to bring back to North Carolina her ancient proud financial reputation."

The remainder of the message refers to matters of purely local interest, and which have little or no national unportance.

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SHIPPING

Almana for New York - Pale Day. Sun rises...... 6 56 | Moon sets...morn 3 21 Sun sets....... 4 36 | High water.morn 5 30

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

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		GIASTOW	7 Bowilne Green
Ville de Paris	Dec 2	Havre.	58 Broadway.
		Liverpool	19 Broadway.
City of London		Liverpoo	. 15 Broadway.
Deutschland		Bremen	. 2 Bowling Green
		Bremen	. 12 Bowling Green
		Livertoot	. 15 Broadway.
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		Liverpool	
		Bremen	. 2 Bowiing Green

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Minnesota (Br), Moodie, Liverpool via Queenstown Williams & Guion.

Steamship Gen Sedgwick, Ellis, New Orlandory & Co.

Steamship Minnesota (Br), Morgan, Liverpool via Queenstory & Co.

Steamship Nison Ship Biitish America (Br), Lekhart, Aniwerp-Snow

Bark Everhard (NG), Horstmann, Bremen—Chas Luling & Co.

Rark Templar, Bart'ett, Leghorn—Fabbri & Chauncey,
Bark J ii Niciatren Dyer, Aspinwal—Brott, Son & Co.
Fark Mayllower, Hotenkiss, Fort Spain—Hy Trowbridge's
Sons.
Fark Idaho, Richardson, Clenfuegos—Tucker & Lightbource.

Diana (Br), Hansen, Queenstown or Falmouth-Tetens, it Bookmann, J. M. Wiswell, tilover, K. Billes—Jas Henry, George W. Hall (Br), Petra Marseilles—Grandall, Ber Brig J H Dillingham, Harrisman, Rio Janeiro-Thos Nor

Co. Schr Helen A Bowen, Alexander, Demarara-H W Loud & on. Schr Vincent White (Br), Peterson, Halifax-P I Nevius &

Son.

Schr W R Beebe, Lozier, Sayannsh-Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr L S Davis Bishop, Charletton—Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Benator, Norton, Easton—S W Lewis & Co.
Schr E M Sawyer, Kelly, Newburyport—F Ta but & Co.
Schr Roberi B Smith, Nickerson, New Beiford—Fergus

& Wood.

Schr Roberl B Smith, Nickerson, Peter A. Wood.
Schr Sallie Burton, Palmer, Stamford.
Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, Philadelphia.
Steamer May, Grumley, Philadelphia.
Steamer Mayflower, Fults, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS. Steamsnp San Francisco, Reynolds, ifamilion, Sermuda, Nov E., with muse and passengers, to W. H. Webb.

Steamsnp Wyanoke, Bourne, Norfolk, with muse and passengers, to Old Dominion Steamshp Co.

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Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia, with mides, to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Ship Funits, 187), Jones, Calcutta July 18 and Sand Head Plat, with mides to 1 O Wood. Crossed the line Aug 9 in lon 82 E; rounded the Caps Sept 17; same day, SE tracks in lat 24 St, Sept 22 very light to the line, which was crossed in lon 28 W; Cot 15 then had light SE and cancerly winds to lat 28 W; Nor 5, lat 23 O N, lon E W; received a visit from a severe WSW squall, accompanied by torrents of ram, taking the whole of the upper fore topsail away with it, as well as some light canvas that it blew out of the gasketts; then had light northerly winds up to the 18th inst, when we had the wind from SEE light, increasing rapidly, barometer faling at 4 PM; it was closely related to a cyclone, wind shifting to south and contuning so up to 10 PM; barometer 29 30 theoroses to 29 48; kept her NE; heavy sea on starboard quarter; at 30:15 PM wind shifted to WNW; almost calm for 10 minutes, then freshened to original force, continuing so up to the 18th inst, made Cape May lightship Nov 29 at 4 PM; all that night had very drift weather; passed Barnegat light, 21st, at 2 AM, wind satisfing to NW.

Ship critish Vicercy (Br. Butchard, Calcutta and Sand Heads July 31, with mide, to A A Cobb & Co. Passed the Equator Oct 18, in ion 38 W. Had tine weather up to Patterna; from thence, 8 days, with strong northerly and weaterly winds; August 37, lat 843 S, lon 81 30 E, spoke ship Bestfortshire, from Calcutta for London. The British Vicercy is a nachored outside the bar.

Bark Caronine (Swe), Sjowano, Aberdeen 55 days, with railway iron to order—ressed to Funch, Edye & Co. Took the southern passage, and had tight variable winds.

Bark Londones, Lapiny, Legisorn Aug 28, with marble and 12st, to Lutt Bros. Light for the southern passage, and had tight variable winds.

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Bark librace Scudder (of Roston), Gould, Marsellles 74
days, with mise to master. Bad heavy westerly gales; been
21 days wast of the Banks; passed Gioraia and control gales; been
Brig John Westey, Ford, Liston 30 days, with cork, wood,
and sait to Miller & Houghton, Four days on of porpassed the siand of St. Marys, from thence to the Grand
Banks, 20 days; made Fice Island Nov. 20; then strong
winds from north and west, with continual heavy seas from
southwest.

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Schr Horse Leonard, Lyman, Virginia.
Schr C G Cranmer, Granmer, Virginia.
Schr Lige Florence, Lippincut, Virginia.
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Schr Rusda Holmes, Sprague, Georgetown, DC, for Netherson.

Haven. Schr A Huge', Staples, Georgetown, DC, for Bridgeport.

Baven.

Schr A Hogel, Staples, Georgetown, DC, for Bridgeport.
The ship General McClellan, which arrivel 21st inst, reports—From port to the Banks had the winds from westward; from thence to port had the wacks from St to NW, with much rain; have had no heavy gales, but much light winds during the first part of the passage. Nov 18, lat 45 10, lon 50 20, passed ship Philadelphia, bound east, 17th, lai 42 40, lon 61 40, steamship Javas, hence for Liverpool.

Passed Through Hell Gate,
Beamship Glancus, Walden, Boston for New York, with mise, to H P Dimock.

Bitg king bove, Grady, Calais for New York, with lath to Simpson & Clapp.

Schr Mitte Star (Br., St Johns, NF, for New York, 21 days, with mise to P I Norius & Sons.

Schr Maylower (Br.) Farker, Wentworth, NS, for New York, 21 days, with mise to Pi Norius & Sons.

Schr Maylower (Br.) Farker, Wentworth, NS, for New York, 21 days, with lime to liaviand & Co.

Schr Walter S Hall, Thomas, Rockland for New York, with lime to liaviand & Co.

Schr Samuel P Godwin, Wateroury, Stamford for New York.

Schr Shepard A Mount, Johnson, Providence for Port Sehr Samues F Goustin, Valley on Providence for Port York.

Sehr Shepard A Mount, Johnson, Providence for Port Johnson.

Schr CP Shullis, Young, Bridgeport for New York, with pig iron to order.

Schr Fair Wind, Smith, Elisworth for New York, with lum-

pig iton to order.

Schr Fair Wind, Smith, Elisworth for New York, with lumber to master.

Schr Daniel Williams, Mills, Vinalhaven for New York, with stone to Bridge t. O.

Schr Orion, Osvorne, Belfast for Rondout, with stone to Magne & Co.

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Schr J G Pierson, Ferris. Stamford for New York.

Schr Josenne. Mott. Roslvn for New York.

Schr Hander, Fowler, Port Jefferson for New York.

Schr Mary Alice, Fowler, Port Jefferson for New York.

Schr Baltimore, Fra ca. New Haven for New York.

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Schr D U Foster, Pettit, Providence for New York.

Schr Bargaretta. Wandser, Glen Cove for New York.

Schr Emma & Ellen, Farker, Hartford for New York.

Schr Brazos, Smith, Providence for New York.

Schr Brazos, Smith, Income for New York, Schr Brazos, Smith, Income for New York, With moles and pastengers, to Isaac Odell

BOUND EAST.

Scamer O Currie, Fortund for Washington,
Steamer Osprax, Renney, Fail River for New York, will
indee and pastengers, to Isaac Odel
BOUND RASE.

Steamer Norwich, Hines, New York for Salem,
Steamer Norwich, Hines, New York for Salem,
Steamer Norwich, Hines, New York for New Bedford,
Brig Annie inder, Sherman, Port Johnson for Boston,
17tg A. Salwyer, Bingham, Port Johnson for Boston,
17tg A. Salwyer, Salement of Marten,
17tg A. Salwyer, Salement of Martend,
17tg A. Salwyer, Salement of Martend,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Holder, J. Martend,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Holder, J. Martend,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Holder, J. Martend,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Salement, M. Boston,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Salement, M. Boston,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Salement, A. Salement,
17tg A. Salwyer, A. Salement, A. Salement,
17tg A. Salement, M. Baller, A. Salement,
17tg A. Salement, M. Salement,
17tg A. Salement,
17tg

Schr Zuieue Kenyon, Bickingham, Philadelphia for Hartford.

Schr J H Young, Barrett, Elizabethport for Provilence.

Schr Maria Fleming, Wildiams, Amboy for Norwich.

Schr Esward Lindsley, Hill, Edualethport for New Haven.

Brig Maggie, Biake, New York for Windsor for ordera.

Schr E F Meaney, Lewis, Amboy for Hartford.

Schr W Brahard, Tribbe, Proft Johnson for New Haven.

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Schr Emma, Isaack, Amboy for Taunton.

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Schr Emins, Isaack, Amboy for Taunton.

Schr Ent S Vought, Hallock, New York for Huntington.

Schr Hollow, Smith, Treaton for Hartford.

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Schr Eit Nash, Knowles, Fort Johnson for Boston.

Schr Hans W. J. Bunder for Bershald.

Beach Bea Hird. Chase. New York for Husting.

SAILED.

Steamships Cuba, for Liverpool; Minnesota, do; Gen Sedgwick, New Orleans; Hatteras, Norfota. Wind at sunset WNW.

BARK EGERTA—A cable telegram dated Waterford, I, Stet-inst, states that bark Egeria, starrett, from Boston for Liv-erpool, has been totally lost; no particulars. The E regis-tered 660 tons, was bufft at Newburyport in 1854, and halled from New York. (A later dispatch states that the Egerts was driven ashore on the Irish coast off Framore, and became a total wreck. Fixe of her crew were drowned and ten were saved. Capt S arrived at Waterford Six.) BARK GOLDEN WEST (Br), Kenealy, from Satilla for Montevideo, was reloading at Bermuda 17th Inst, having effected repairs on marine sin.

BARK KOUBERT PULSFORD (Br), Edwards, from Buil River, SC, for London, was taken on the marine slip at Bermuda 13th Inst to effect repairs.

BARK HANNIEAL, Norton, from Leghorn for Boston, put into Gibraitar 18th inst leaky.

into Gloraltar ISth inst leasty.

Sche Snow Erro (Br), Cupper, from St John, NB, tor Boston, got ashore on Haycock Ledge, Deer Island Thoroughfare, 19th inst, while working through in the right. The US revenue cutter Dobbin proceeded at once to her assistance, succeeded in heaving her off, and took her in tow to South East Harbor, where some slight repairs will have to be made before proceeding oc her voyage.

Sche M P (Br), Anderson, at Providence 20th inst from Prederication, NB, lost part of deckload, foresail, foreboom and had boats stove, during gaie night of the 15th, off Monlegan.

Sche Sparkling Sra, Farrell, from Jacksonville for New York, put into Charleston 18th int leaking.

Sour I Dario, from Fortland for New York, in going into Vineyard Haven night of ills: mat, got aground, but would probably be got off without damage.

Batavia, Sept 30—The John Temperley, from Manila for Boston, which passed the Straits of Sunda Sopi S, landed ber master (Tucker), who has since died, at Anjier, and proceeded unuer command of the chief officer (Wright).

Galveston, Nov 14—During the storm on Sunday night brig, isls was blown asbore between Kuhn's Wharf and the debris of what was once the Hutchings Wharf. The vessel was not damaged, and will come off with a high tide. Brig Ida M Comery was also driven up on the flats between Bean's and Labadie's wharfs, but suffered no injury, and will float off easily at high water. Bark Wild Hunter, lying at Kuhn's Wharf, damaged her stern badly, and broke her rudder wheel and stove up her steering gear generally. Bark Mary Mark (Br) sprung her bowsprit and gammon and broke her bowstays and bowsprit shrouds.

Haves, Nov 10—The Homeward Bound, Merryman, which arrived here yesterday from New York, had broken her howsprit and foretopmant, and sustained other damage on the passage.

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The purser of the steamship San Francisco, from Bermuda, has our thanks for full files of late papers from those

On and after Dec 31, to thick and toggy weather, the Fog Whistle at Cape Elizabeth will give two blasts per minute, the biasts to be each of 5 seconds duration and separated by an interval of 8 seconds. Whalemen.

the Western Ground, bound to Provincetown, 8 months out, with 75 bbls apoil.

Also arrived at do \$2d, sonr Clara L Sparks, from the Western Ground, bound to Provincetown, with 150 bbls apoil and 30 do wh.

lat 85, lon 70.

Hark Continental, Donne, from New York for Genoa, &c, Nov 3, off Memono, Italy.

Refig J W Spencer, Hopkins, from Mobile for Portland, Nov 7, off Tortiogas.

Schr Mary Matilda, from a Northern port for Kay West, Nov 17, 20 miles cast of Charleston. Foreign Ports.

ANIWEEP, Nov B. Arrived, City of Hamilton, Phillipa' Philadelphia; 16th, Eagle (a), Sizzon, Boston; Louisa & Marias, Fros, do; Maid of Orteans, Houston, Fluiadelphia; A B Oulton, Whitney, New York.

ANSTERDAM, Nov 9—Arrived, B W Mosser, Smith, Philadelphia.

I SEMERHAVEN, Nov 7-Salled, Bertha, Humphrey, Shields; 5th, Carl, Otton, New Oricans.

BORDEAUX, Nov 8-Salled, bark Emma C Litchfield, Crockett, New Oricans.

BORBAY, Nov 12-Arrived, ship New Era, Babson, Bos-

ton.
Sailed Sth, bark Pericles, Gahill, Liverpool.
BURNOS AYARS, Oct II.—Arrived, bark Margaret S Welr
(Br), Kitchen, New York; brigs Clytis, Dow, do; Bith, Eaglet
(Br), Tooker, Bailmore.
Sailed Oct 7, barks James A Brown, Greenish, Boston;
13th, Fannie, Carver, New York; Flor der Mar (Br). Wiswell, do. lith, Fannie, Carrer, New York; Flor der Mar (Br), Wiswell, do.
In port Oot 14, barks Orient, Fowers, and Serene, O'iver,
for New York ig; Bruther's Fride (Br), Boulton, for do, do;
and others.

BARLADOS, Oct 39.—Arrived, bark Go'den Plesce, Rhodes,
New York (and salled Nov 6 for Martimque); brigs Robert
Mowe, Abbott, do and salled 2d for Port Spain; Chesapeake, Dos, Norfolk and cleared 5th for ----; sohra Eiten
Perkins, Mitchell, New York (and salled 6th for 5t Domingo); Nov 1, Sarah B, Sanborn, Machian.

Nalled O't 27, barks disselle, Binck, Martimque; Rov 4, B
W Cobcom (Br), Fancy, St Martin, Br)
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W Cobcom (Br), New York (Br), Wilson, from New
York arrived Oct 21, diag; Charles Gumm (Br), Nickerson,
from Philacephia, arrived Nov 2, diag.
BERGUDA. Nov 8-Arrived, brig Alice (Br), Givan, St
John, NR; Nia, steamship Alpha, Bunter, Haiffax (and left
lith for St Homas). York, all well (was boarded off the reat end of the relands); Sh, brig Annie Saymour, Cooper, from New York for St vinces.t.

In port Nov 17, ship Damio (Br), Allan, for Bull River, SC, all next week, bullasting; barks Golden West (Br), Kenealy, from Satilia for Mostevideo, relonding; Roth Pulsford (Br), Kdwards, from Bull River, SC, for London, on the marine slip, reag; brig Brisk (Br), Clarence, from Porto Rice for

CALCUTTA. Oct 16—Salled from Saugor, Astronomer, Edgar, New York.

DUBLIN, Nov 11—Arrived, Evening Star, Rothbarth, New York.

BUNDALE, Nov 17—Arrived, Presto, Olsen, New York.

DUNBLIN, Nov 10—Arrived, Annie Batcheider, Steelman,

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DEMERARA, Oct 27—Arrived, brigs Isaac, Howland, Freeman and Alpha (Br), Selig, New York; L. W. Eaton (Br), Woods, Ibanu, and John divan (Br, Boyle, Battimore; 25th, B. L. George (Br), Doans, Boston; 20th, Forrid Zone (Br), Kirk, bam, New York; Do, New York; Do, Kirk, bam, New York; Do, Selimore; din, Omer (Br), Reith, Portland; Hattie Baton (Br), Dyer, Roston.

In port Nov 7, bark laie of Skye (Sr), for New York, Idg; Feoalma (Br), Grde, or K. F. Harriman, Nichola, unc; brigs Sman (Br), Caffer, Ior New York, Idg; Geodema (Br), Grde, or New York, Idg; Geo Downs, Laniare, and Shaa N Martin, Browne, Irom and for do, arrived 3c; Terestia (Br), Aberg, for Baltimore (cleared); Bagitta (Br, for do, do; schr Abbott Lawrence, Mayo, from Boston, Just arrived.

ELSINOUE, Nov 6—In the Sound, Sarah E Kingsbury, Perry, from Gelle for Philadelphia; 7th, J. P. Wuesler, Harria, from Cronstadt, for orders.

GENOA, Nov 6—Arrived, steamsbip Memphis, for New Oricans.

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GENTAA, Get 26—Arrived, abips John Empan, Gümore, land.

Haver, Nov 9—Arrived, abips John Empan, Gümore,

New York; 27th, Mary S Luni, Simmons, do.

Helvott, Nov 9—Cleared, Jennie Frince, Frince, England.

Havev Nov 9—Arrived, abips John Bunyan, Gümore, New York: Guardian, Borand, New Orieans; bark Homeward Bounc, Merryman, New York.

Salied 18th, steamahp Hevolla (Br.), Griigs (from London).

New York: Guardian, Borand, New Orieans; bark Homeward Bounc, Merryman, New York.

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New York: Gung, Sept 22—Salied, Anne Laity Banfield, Shevris, New York: 2tth, Jenne Eastman, Getchell, Maulmain; 2tth, New York: 2tth, Jenne Eastman, Getchell, Maulmain; 2tth, New York: Angus, New York: Liverpool, Nov 21—Arrived, bark Lee Bon Flis, Horsean, New Grieans.

London, Nov 11—Arrived, Rossin Castle, Christile, and W. L.J., Vauchan, New York: Salied 18th, Greybound, Martin, Mobile.

Mansania, Sp., Nov 9—Arrived, barks Arizona, Conant, Philadelphia: Burnside, Pendergrace, New York: 17gs Julians (Sp.), Urutaga, and Lopkens (Br.), Congdon, do.

Jania, Sp., Urutaga, and Lopkens (Br.), Genna (Nov.), for do.

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Geo Wa'ker (Br.), Walker, New York; all before reported without dates. In port Nov to, barks Beasle Simpson (Br.), Gibbs, for New York, Idg: Lizzle Haymond (Br.), Lord, for England, do; brigs Wm D Andrews, Perkins, for New York, do; Walter Smith, Emith, and Amy A Lane, Carver, for do, do; and others.

MAYAGUEZ, Nov 9-In port sehr Laviola Bell (not as before), Bayles, to lond for New York.

NAPLES, Nov 6-Sailed, Ardour, White, New York via Palermo.

PENANG, Out 1-Arrived, Newada, Lunt, No Jameiro.

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PENANG. Oct 1—Arrived, Nevada, Lunt, Rio Janeiro, Queensarown, Nov IB—Arrived, bark Colonist (Br), Andrews, New York, for others.

Also arrived 21st, steamship Calabria (Br), McMickan, Rew York for others.

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Arrived 22d, steamship Atlantic, Perry, New York for Liverpoot; 28th, barks Traveler (Br., Pendeld, Battimore, Talisman (Br), Blackford, do, via Pernambuco and saided 25th for New Orleans); 21st, ships Rival, Doane, Liverpoot; 23d, Grace, Sargent, English, New-Castie, F.; bark Amazon, Merry, Baltimore, Sighthen bishop, Russel, New York; 28th, bark Aquidnock, Chesebrough, Baltimore.

Saiced 19th, brig Thetia, Brown, Baltimore; 14th, Virginia Dare, Bell, do; Fliza Sherris (Br), Boil, Now York; barks Laiy Agnet (Br), Friend, Hampton Roads; Watch (Br), Baltimore; 15th, bark Incount, Bearse, New Orleans; 15th, P. C. Warwick (Br), McGill, United States; brig Freya (NG), Kohler, Baltimore; 25th Keturah (Br), Pinkham, United States; 17th, ship Tecemach, Bennett, Calcutta; brigs Elizabeth Brown (Gr), Alem, New York; Glalitateur (Br), Lennon, Ucited States; Aguito (Br), Maby, do; 21st, ship David (Er, Mancot, New York; 23o, ship Memnon, Haker, Cejlon; 24th, hark C D W (Swed, Ruden, New Orleans; 19th, Daviden, Kallander, Charles, Charles, Colley, From New York for Cleared 20th—Brig Jane Goodyaar (Br), Daviden, Malbia.

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to load for Boston; hris Grace Lothrop, Hardy, Canades for Payal, to load for Boston.

ST JOHNS, N. 1607 8—Arrived, brig Lizzie Irwin (Br), Thompson, New York, VALE-COIA, Nov 6—Salled, Norway, Myllus, New York, WATERFORD, Nov 19—Arrived, Zophyr, Stronach, Phila-

Decanus, Washington.
Bailed Schra Kra, Newport; E H Barnes, New Haven; J B Leach, Jerser (Hy.
21at—Arrived, schra John J Ward, and Henry Fineb, Jersey City. Sailed-Schre Oceanrs, New Haven; Paugusacit, Bridge

Despatch, Spring, Cold Spring; Deception, Titus, Elizabeth port.

CHARLESTON, Nov 18—Arrived, bark Sirio (Sp), Laudeia, Havana; achr Sparkling Sea, Farreli, Jacksonville for
New York, put in leaking.

Cleared—Bark Deiphing Sea, Farreli, Jacksonville; B N
Hawkins, Cribometi, Savanua.

Ballel—Salied, schr Anna Shepherd, Newton, Jacksonville; B N
Hawkins, Cribometi, Savanua.

Bth.—Salied, schr Marion, Lefferts, Weymouth,
Ded-Salied, strig E H Kennedy, Boston; schr Henry Allen,
Ceorgetyn, Nov 18—Arrived, schr John E Sanford, Westatt, Philadelphia.

Bith.—Arrived, schra C W Locks, Bundley, Philadelphia; W
O Irish, Terrill, Hoboken.

EDUARTOWN, Nov 18—Arrived, schra Pavilion, Sinnots,
Wechawken for Boston; 18th, Wave Crest, Buyns, Philadelphin för do; 17th, Snow Squas, Norton, Aew Yenk for Portsmouth; Tennesseo, Greed, Philadelphia for Salem; 18th, Empress, Kenney; Nantinus, Grocaett; Herald, Hall; Laeppress, Kenney; Nantinus, Grocaett; Herald, Hall; LaepAmes, Jorrey, and Hesperus, Conary, New York for Boston;
Gentile, Eddruge, and Traue Wind, Jugraham, Rockland for
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Salied 18th, achra Parallel, McFadden, New York; Eliza-Sailed 15th, schre Parallel, McFadden, New York; Ellas

eth, do. In port 20th, schrs Ned Sumpter, Shaw, from New York fo Boston; Lucy Baker, Snow, from Rondout for Portsmouth the resses above reported, and others before reported. Win St. cloudy.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 22—Passed in, barks Agnes, FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 22—Passed in, barks Agnes, from Bio Janeiro for Baltimore; Idolque, Leghorn tor do; brigs Maggie Vail, Port Spain for do; Concord, Idumacoa for do; cache Jesse Carli, Malaga for do; W Wilson, St Jago for do; Lucy Collins, West Indica for do.

Passed out—Brig Concord, for Rio Janeiro.

GALVESTON, Nov 20—Arrived, steamship City of Galveston, Edicidge, New York.

KET WEST, Nov I3—Sailed, schr Maggie E Gray, Constin, Penascola.

MybTIC, Nov 19—Arrived, son minne, Erriceson, rame delphia. NEW ORLEANS, Nov 17—Arrived, baiks Jaruco (Sp), Res, and Oiano (Sp), Nundez, Harana. Cleared—Steamship Argos (Sp), Saquista, Liverpool; bark Castienas, Sundberg, New York.

NOI-FOLK, Nov 21—Cleared, brig Withelmina (NG), Kasmina, Barindon. nins, Barbados, NEWBUKYPORT, Nov 20-Arrived, schrs Evelyn, Cross-NEWBUKYPORT, Park, Ferguson, Rondout via Charles ley, Elizabelhoori; Earl, Ferguson, Rondout via Charlestown.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 20—Arrived, sonra Jas H Deputy,
Sturgis, and Thos H seymour, Eurgess, Einsabelhoori; W IF
Mangam, Chaze, New York.

Beston for Nov York; brig Open Sea, Coombs, do for
Philadelphia; schra Edward Kad, er, Baker, Banger for do;
Auclia Toce, Welfieet for Tangier; W T Smith, Warren,
Gloucester for Haltmore; Mary Standish, Standish, and
Bowdoin, Romdall, Fordand for do; M E. Higgins, Palos,
Provinculown for New York; Charles O Doane, Bereridga,
Gloucester for do; W F Fishins, Hawkins, and M M Merriman, Rabbitt, Providence for do; Jame F Duries, Mirty,
Pall River for Georgetown, DC, Addie C Cuttle.

2 Ist, 6 AM—Arrived, schr I H Borden, Hadwin, Fall River
for glow fork.

NORWIGH, Nov 20—Arrived, each Empire, Baker, Elizaport.

Each Sch. Shepard A Mount, Young, New York.

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Each London, Nov 20—Arrived, each Expellee, Rackedit, and Those E Cahill, Hallock, Elizabethport; Sarah Jases,

of May Ha VEM, Nov 21—Arrived, Urig Rising Sun, Oriding,

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Turia Halanda; scher Possiesa, Sasith, and M. A Mershen,

Dunn, South Audony; J. D. Buckaises, Robblus, and James

Hoffman, Schrogenire, New Strussvick; Vorest Onk, Par
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Charles In wice, Rement, Port Johnson; John Stroke, Füx,

Elizabethport; John Hickey, Hulse, do; sloops Corneling

Bail, New York (Russett Wise, Harker, Hubbach); Active

Mack, South Audony.

Salied—Schle Franklin, Vall, New York; L. O Forsic, Ed
Gridge, Bringsport; Soupa Competed, Fitzgerald, New

York; Husse, Sulth, do.

P. Habbet, Fitzgerald, New York; Loren, Ed-

dridge, Britgeowil, Slovya Competent, Fitzgerald, New York, Hame Smith, do. P. H. Landeller, 11-A. Nov 31.—Arrived, Bark Tidal Wave, Crasty, Roston, selber F I Lockwood, St John, Salem, E G Irwin, Johnson; Admarat, Stesman; A Townsend, Riefey and Transil, Racerta, Boston; Citenilo, Young, Fals River; Aliderdies, Will-tis, Norwalk, Cleares—Barks Jane Anna (Br), Ankar, Cork; Golden Land (Br), Wilcox, do for orders; brig rrank Clark, Norton, Key West; serbs West Wind, Townsend, Dighton; E Sinniekson, do; J O'Donohue, Smith, Someraet, PORTLAND, Nov 20 Arrived, tork Darlog, RcDonald, Baltimore; achrs Waterfall, Campbell, and N Cleares, Alwood, Tangier; Win Duren, Doyle, and Chillion, Wisslow, New York.

21st—Arrived, brig Hyperion, Woodbury, Philadelphia, Cleared—Bark Oasis, Randsail, New York.

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21st—Arrived, brig Hyperion, Woodbury, Philadelphia, Commis, Buston for New Orleans to go on the marine railway, having been abhore as before reportedly; schr Alexander Young, Grinueli, Alexandria.

Salied-Schra Rebecca Florence, Rich, Philadelphia, or Georgeown, DC; R S Newcomb, Higgins, Nanticoke, Md, Heury Cranky, Racket, Philadelphia; Starijah, Hopkins Golden Rule, Univer: Laura Koolmson, Robinson; Henry May, Racket; Charleston, Brown; David of Floyd, Clifford; George W Oumming, Boult, Marneaibo, Henry Charles, Hopkins, Palvil UK, Er, Nov Ri—Arrived, schr Jas Parker Sp, Kelley, Elizabethport.

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Saled-Schirs Mangie P Smith, Orace, Newbern, NC; O I ley, Elizabethport.
Salled—Schre Maggie P Smith, Grace, Newbern, NC; O I
Errickson, Surdin, New York.
SAVANNAH, Nov 22—Arrived, schr R C Thomas, Balti-Brickson, Sudih, New York.

BAVANNAH, Nov 2:—Arrived, sohr R C Thomas, Baltimore.

Cleared—Ship Mardower, Rey West; bark Ocean Home, Brandt, Darfen; schrs Aoby Dunn, Boston; Conservative, do; J C Thompson, Jacksonville.

SALEM, Nov 20—Arrived, brigs Francis Lewey, Lewey, Philadelphia; Lucy W Snow, Hall, Rockiand for Galveston; H B McCauley, Cain; Janes Ponder, Hudson, and J B Clayton, Champton, Philadelphia; Henrietta, Holbrook, Calale for New York; J B Raowies, Merritt, Addison for New York; Javid Wasann, Town. Brooksville for do; Elie J. Somers, Bix Island for New York; Mary Munroe, Hall, Rockiand for Battmore; C L His, ritis; Mary Urcutt, Sanuders, and W II Thorndike, Wallace, Rockiand for New York. Salied 20th, scin Henrietts Simmons, Godfrey, Philadelphia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov R, PM—Arrived, schrs S Blokmore, Darlen for Boston: Ada, Charleston for St John, NB.

Salied—Brigs David Bugbee, John Avilles; schrs Romeo, Caroline Young, Sea King, Bioudel, Moseile, Sca Bird, Athlete, J M Stevans, M A Fins, Frank & Nellie, Finback, Walker Hving, Louts B 1ves.

22d, AM—Arrived, bark Stavigh, Mobile for Roston; brig J W Spenort, do for do; schrs C W Holt, Wilmington for do; Island, Fortland for New York.

Salied—Schr Mary Farrow.

WILMINGTON R. Boston; soir Jos Segur, Ellis, do.

Scalls (NG RONA R. Boston; soir Jos Segur, Ellis, do.

Cleared Seemaship Benefactor, Junes, New York; hark Heienery, Canalingham, Rotterdam; brig Allayela, Cousting Martington; Spiende, Phinney, Hoboken; Fanne W Jonnaton, Marta, Baltimore; Nelson Harvey, Bears, Punghaogaje.

Salied Hib, ashrs Lamartine, Butter, Philadelphia; Jonathan Cons, Chase and John Randolph, Wilder, New York; Lear Schook, Baltmore; Pits, Jessie Murdock, Christie, Georgetown, DC, or Philadelphia.

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